

CYCLONIC STORM SWEEPS DANVILLE

City Is in Darkness and
Traffic at Stand-
still.

TRAIL IS MARKED BY DESTRUCTION

Factories and Houses Unroofed
or Demolished, While Streets
Are Tangled Mass of Wires
and Poles—Trains Held
Up by Debris on
Tracks.

Danville, Va., June 18.—A cyclonic
wind, rain and electrical storm swept
over the city this afternoon from 4:30
to 5:30 o'clock, inflicting damage es-
timated at \$100,000 to \$250,000, chiefly
in the unroofing and flooding of cotton
mills, tobacco factories, storage plants,
destruction of trees and shrubbery,
chimneys, awnings, porches, telegraph,
telephone and electric transmission
poles and wires. The trolley service
of the city was suspended, and will
be tied up for twenty-four hours. The
entire telephone service of the city is
out of commission and the city is
isolated.

Scene of Destruction.
The heaviest damage to buildings
was in the business section. Main
Street, noted for its heavy shade of
old oaks, elms and maples, some of
them of gigantic dimensions, is a scene
of desolation. The broad residence
thoroughfare is blocked at many points
by prostrated trees, and the trolley
of the oldest and largest shade trees,
the pride of the city, were demolished,
torn and uprooted, and fill lawns and streets
with wreckage. These heavy shade
trees, however, saved the best resi-
dence section by the resistance they
offered to the storm.

The storm broke with cyclonic force,
and was accompanied by high wind,
attaining a velocity of about eighty
miles an hour, rain and hail. It will
be several days before the exact prop-
erty loss can be ascertained.

So far as is known now, no one was
killed, although there were several
miraculous escapes.

Factories Damaged.
The white mill of the Riverside Cotton
Mill Company was unroofed and the
automatic sprinklers set going,
inflicting heavy loss of stock and machinery.
The tobacco factory of John E.
Hughes & Company was unroofed and
the stock badly damaged. The fac-
tory of E. K. Jones & Company, leaf
tobacco, was unroofed and heavy dam-
age done to stock.

The Danville-Wagon Company's
plant, on Craighead Street, was un-
roofed and partly wrecked.
A brick tower on Acree's tobacco
warehouse was hurled into the street.
One of the factories of Dibrell Brothers,
leaf tobacco, was partially un-
roofed, as was a portion of the plant
of the Imperial Tobacco Company.

The plant of the Riverside Overalls
Company and Millam Medicine Com-
pany, on Floyd and High Streets, were
unroofed, and many smaller buildings in
various sections were similarly dam-
aged.

The Burton Hotel suffered greatly
by the storm, the roof of the annex
having been blown off. Part of it fell
down into the washrooms and writing
room, damaging them to a considerable
extent.

The interior of the First Baptist
Church was greatly damaged by water,
and almost every tree in Green Street
Park was blown over.

The storm did considerable damage
to property in the residential section.
In the trees were completely destroyed
in the Dibrell plant, on Main Street,
and trees were more or less damaged
in the Sutherland place, Holbrook Ave-
nue is littered with fallen trees. Main
Street, from Mount Vernon Church to
the post-office, a distance of about half
a mile, is strewn with beautiful maples,
sycamores, etc. All the telegraph and
car wires are lying in the streets, and
the cars are at a standstill.

The storm came from the northwest,
and the oldest citizens say it was the
worst the city ever experienced.

Drought Is Broken.
Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—Heavy rains
which swept the South Atlantic States
to-day and to-night effectively ended
a drought which has extended for
seventeen days to more than a month
in various sections. Crops generally
have been benefited by the change in
weather, especially cotton, which has
long been in need of moisture. At At-
lanta, Birmingham and Savannah the
rain was accompanied by heavy elec-
trical display. No property damage
was reported.

Heavy Rainfall.
Augusta, Ga., June 18.—Starting
soon after 5 o'clock this afternoon a
downpour lasting almost three hours
fell over the Augusta district. The
Weather Bureau's report shows a pro-
pensity of 2.32 inches. Terrible
thunder and lightning accompanied the
rain.

ARREST UNIVERSITY DEAN

Italian Authorities Think Professor
Cummins Is a German Spy.

Salt Lake, Utah, June 18.—Letters
from Professor Byron Cummings, dean
of the University of Utah, show that
he has had some unpleasant experi-
ences in a tour he is now making in
Europe at the hands of the Italian
Secret Service officials.

Professor Cummings first went to
Berlin, where he studied German for
a time, and acquired such a knowledge
of the language and ability to speak
it as apparently roused the suspicion
of the Italian Secret Service. He must
have been under surveillance in Berlin,
for the moment he landed in Rome
he was taken in by the secret police.
He demanded explanations, and was
told that he was a German spy. He
demanded a cell over night, and all
his papers and effects were seque-
stered to the most minute search be-
fore he could summon assistance from
the American embassy and have him-
self released as a plain American citi-
zen who was merely trying to gain
cultural insight into the youth of Italy.
When he went out of the city on a
trip he was promptly arrested again
and on the same charge. It took a lot
more protestations and wiring to Rome
to obtain his release the second time.
He then insisted that the secret police
should take precautions to guard him.
After that he used his German spar-
ingly and had his American passports
always within reach. He was ques-
tioned several times, but not arrested
again.

TO PAINT CORONATION

J. M. Hamilton, an American Artist,
Gets Commission from King George.
Philadelphia, June 18.—For the second
time the coronation of King George V.
King is to be painted by a Philadel-
phian, King George having commis-
sioned John Muech Hamilton, a native
of this city and a graduate of the
Academy of Fine Arts, to do so.

The picture of the coronation of King
Edward was painted by Edwin A.
Abbey, a native of this city.

Mr. Hamilton is best known as a
portrait painter. He has spent the
greater part of his professional life in
England. He has painted the por-
traits of the late Mr. Gladstone, Car-
dinal Manning, Professor Tynan, Lord
Leighton, Onslow Ford, George F.
Watts, Professor Lewis Campbell
and Charles M. Burns. Several of
these portraits have been purchased
by European governments and are
now in the collection of the British
Museum.

Mr. Hamilton was born in 1852, the
son of J. George and Caroline H.
Hamilton.

SEES HER 23D CHILD WED

Last of Mrs. Butler's Progeny Settled in
Life, Mother Is Happy.

New York, June 18.—Mrs. Martha
Butler, seventy-five, who had twenty-
three children, has just seen Rosa, her
last daughter, married, and feels that
she can live out her days in content.
Mrs. Butler lives on Park Avenue, Cor-
don, L. I., where the daughter, who was
married yesterday to William H. Av-
ery, of Arverne, by Rev. W. J. Peck,
pastor of the Corona Union Church.

Mrs. Butler was born in Charleston,
S. C. Her grandmother was English.
Mrs. Butler lived in the Indian State
house, built in Charleston.

When he died in 1891, Mrs. Butler came
North to live with her numerous chil-
dren. In spite of her years she is
amazingly strong and spry, has good
eyesight and can do housework better
than many a younger woman.

SUFFRAGETTES UP IN ARMS

Demand to March in Chicago's Same
Fourth Pageant.

Chicago, June 18.—The suffragists
threw down the gauntlet to the same
Fourth of July committee here with the
ultimatum that unless they were al-
lowed to march in the same Fourth
pageant they would interest every wo-
man's organization in the city to force
representation.

Mrs. Kenneth Luther Hartsborn not-
ified Marquis Eaton, superintendent of
the same Fourth Association, that the
women were going to march in the
pageant.

"We demand that we be permitted
to take part purely from patriotic rea-
sons," she said. "The first word we
heard about politics was the order
that representation of a religious or
political nature would be barred from
the parade."

FEARS TRUSTS IN PERSIA

American Money Breaker Ahead, Says
Dr. Getzinger.

Washington, June 18.—Denouncing
the "trust magnate" as a "new kind of
traitor," who sacrifices for personal
gain the reputation for honesty which
Americans have built up in the world,
Professor Edward C. Getzinger, of
this city, told the Persian-American
Educational Society that American
trust money is the breaker ahead of
Persia.

"Let that kind of money get
into Persia," said the professor,
"and Persia will be a slave state."
The Persian-American Educational Society
at Washington is directed from
Wall Street.

TUMBLE MAKES BOY MUTE

Vocal Cords Paralyzed Two Weeks
After Fall From Tree.

Newark, June 18.—John Kennedy,
thirteen years old, of No. 34 Belleville
Avenue, to-day lost his power of speech
as a result of injuries suffered in a
fall from a tree two weeks ago.

Kennedy climbed into a tree in the
yard of Francis J. Kie, of No. 304
Broad Street. A limb broke and he
fell fifty feet. He was picked up con-
scious and taken to the City Hospi-
tal, where it was found he had suf-
fered from concussion of the brain and
a broken rib. In the last few days
paralysis of the vocal cords developed.
The doctors are unable to say whether
Kennedy will regain his speech.

FIRE AT MARK; KILLS BOY

Youngster Accidentally Slays One of
His Hunting Companions.

Middletown, N. Y., June 18.—James
Andrew Stehno, ten years of age, is
dead at Oxford Depot, a few miles
from here, his heart having been pier-
ced by a bullet from a revolver in the
hands of Walter Decker, fourteen years
of age.

The two boys, with a companion, had
been out hunting woodchucks. They
took to shooting at a mark, and it
was while Stehno was putting up a tar-
get which had fallen down that he was
killed by Decker's bullet. Decker was
not taken into custody.

DIAZ COMFORTED IN BITTER EXILE

Demonstrations at Span-
ish Ports Cheer
Aged Refugee.

ALL BONDS WITH MEXICO BROKEN

Believes That Conduct During
Recent Crisis Proves His Loy-
alty, but Will Never Return
Unless His Country Needs
Him—Still Confident Peo-
ple Have Been Misled.

Santander, Spain, June 18.—The
steamer Ypiranga, with General Por-
firio Diaz, ex-President of Mexico,
aboard, sailed to-night for Plymouth.
Several tugs, flying the Mexican colors
and crowded with cheering people, es-
corted the steamer for several miles.

General Diaz said the friendly demon-
strations at Spanish ports had comforted
him greatly in his bitter exile.

"It is quite possible," he said, "that
after a few months' rest I shall turn
my steps to the Peninsula. I speak
only Spanish, and I am too old to begin
the study of foreign languages. How-
ever, nothing has yet been decided.
I shall make up my mind in Paris,
where I go direct from Havre."

A member of General Diaz's suite
said the principal reason for the visit
to Paris was to consult a specialist
in reference to the abscess from which
General Diaz still suffers greatly.

To Protect His Country.
"I abandoned power," said General
Diaz, "when I became convinced that
nothing but war, lasting at least a
year, would put down the revolution.
I wished to prevent the spilling of the
blood of my children of my country in
the fratricidal struggle, and above all
to avoid the possibility of an interna-
tional conflict, or even representations
from foreign powers. I wished to
avoid the weakening of the national
credit and the dissatisfaction of for-
eigners residing in Mexico, who have
confidence in the prosperity of the
nation, and who have decided the
consideration of my country by their
work."

"My desire was to safeguard both my
own dignity and the dignity of my
charge, without ever having been
guilty of a vulgar sentiment or petty
pride, and certainly I did not bring
this strife, as some seem to be lieve,
to keep myself in power. I have
sacrificed myself and have given up
the struggle, convinced that I am giv-
ing better proof of abnegation and de-
votion to my country, by abandoning
the reins of government, and transmit-
ting them to others, with a political
situation by no means desperate; with
the army, while not numerous, uncon-
quered, and with the treasury, despite
heavy campaign expenses in the last
six months, still holding 62,000,000
pesos."

That alone suffices to show the loy-
alty of my conduct during the recent
crisis. I submitted myself to the will
expressed by a portion of my country,
although I believed it was misled, and
all I ask for my declining years is to
spend them in tranquillity in the bosom
of my family, and ardently hoping for
the prosperity of my country to which
I have consecrated sixty-three years of
effective services, placing it in a good
position among civilized nations.

All Bonds Broken.
"I have broken all the bonds which
hold me to Mexico, and even if I were
able to return to my country, I would
not do so. I am a citizen of the world,
in the politics of the country. Only
some international difficulty, neces-
itating a supreme effort on the part
of all Mexicans, in a close union, could
make me alter my decision; but if such
an 'eventuality' arose, nothing could
make me renounce going to the end of
my life, as in the first years of my man-
hood, rifle in hand."

The general said he now awaited
any charges that could or would be
brought against him, to refute or ig-
nore, as he deemed fit.

General Diaz had a splendid recep-
tion in Santander. Captain-General
Marquis Polavieja, president of the
Spanish mission to the Mexican cen-
tennial celebration last year, greeted
him in behalf of King Alfonso. All of
the civil and military authorities, the
Mexican minister at Madrid, and many
others paid their respects. Many
bougainvilleas, the general was
greatly touched, and said it was a great
pleasure that the first land in Europe
his eyes should behold was Spain, to
which he was bound by ties of blood,
language and beliefs.

From Plymouth General Diaz will
proceed to Havre.

GOES TO CHILE TO SEE TREE

Naturalist Tells Alpine Club How
He Found Trip Means.

New York, June 18.—A travel writer
was given last night at the Hotel
Manhattan by Justice Harrington Put-
nam, president of the American Alpine
Club, to John Muir, of California, the
well-known naturalist and author. Mr.
Muir is about to start for Southern
Chile to look at an tree.

The naturalist has been worried for
a long time over the fact that he had
not seen this particular tree. He was
most enthusiastic last night because
at last it appeared as though he would
be permitted to enjoy what he termed a
"great treat." Mr. Muir was the first
president of the Alpine Club.

YALE FACULTY SHAKE-UP

Seventeen Standing Committees Will
Be Reorganized by Special Body.

New Haven, Conn., June 18.—All the
seventeen standing committees of the
Yale academic faculty, some of which
have been unchanged for years, are
being reorganized by a special com-
mittee which will sit during vacation.

The two important committees which
will undergo changes are those on en-
trance examinations and course.

MAY HAVE ANOTHER HOT LIQUOR FIGHT

Georgia "Wets" and
"Drys" Are Getting
Ready for Battle.

LEGISLATURE MEETS JUNE 27

Prohibitionists Hope to Extend
Present Drastic Laws, While
Attempt May Be Made by
Opposition to Have State-
Wide Statute Re-
pealed.

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.—The forth-
coming session of the Georgia Legis-
lature, which will convene on Tues-
day, June 27—nine days from now—
will have at least one important task
before it, and probably one other. The
first is the election of a United States
Senator to succeed Joseph M. Terrell,
who is serving the unexpired term of
the late A. S. Clay by appointment of
Governor Brown. The other is the
matter of liquor legislation—of far
more interest to the people of the
State and of interest to the people of
other States contemplating prohibition
fight.

Just what is in store along this
latter line none, even those taking ac-
tive interest in politics, seems to know.
Two things affecting liquor, it is point-
ed out by those close to legislative
affairs, are likely to be brought up,
only one of which has any kind of an
organized backing so far as can be
seen. The prohibition forces are ex-
pected to make a strong effort to ex-
tend the present anti-liquor laws
and abolish the sale of "near-beer."

The other is a possible fight to repeal
the present State-wide prohibition laws
and substitute therefor a county, town
or ward local option statute.

Sound Call to Arms.
The "dry" people, especially the lead-
ers in Atlanta, headed by the Rev.
Len G. Broughton, of the Baptist
Tabernacle, already are sounding the
call to arms. It is practically cer-
tain, although no definite plan has
been made public, that some measure
to make more drastic the statutes al-
ready on the books will be introduced.
If it is, the people fostering it will
be prepared to fight to the last, as was
the case when the present laws were
enacted.

As to the other side—that of the
"wets"—little is known. If there has
been any plan looking toward
opening the sale of liquor, it has not
been made public. It is known that
the leaders in the Assembly profess igno-
rance.

The matter of a United States Sen-
ator is causing little stir, and here a
rather peculiar situation exists. It is
generally conceded that Governor-elect
Hoke Smith, who will be inaugurated
this month, will be elected with little
opposition, although he has not an-
nounced himself a candidate. He is in
the hands of the "wets" and is known
that for years he has had his eye on
a seat in the National Capitol.

Terrell a Candidate.
Senator Terrell is an avowed candi-
date to succeed himself, but little is
heard from him throughout the State.
His recent illness and the call-
ing of a special session of Congress,
which necessitated his presence in
Washington, prevented any extended
speech-making tours. The election of
Governor-elect Hoke Smith, and the
business during the week of July 1.

The selection of Governor Smith as
Senator would, of course, create a
vacancy in the governor's chair, which
would be occupied by the president
of the Senate, who is required by the
Constitution to call a special election
within sixty days to choose another
Chief Executive.

Already there are half a dozen pro-
spective candidates for the office of
Governor. One is Governor Brown
himself, who has defeated by a small
margin at the last election. He has made
no formal announcement, and his in-
terests are largely in the hands of
his friends.

WILL TRAVELED 10,000 MILES

Paper Lost for Months in Western
Mayor's Desk Prohibited.

Newark, June 18.—The will of J. A.
Frink, which had been lost for months
and has traveled 10,000 miles since his
death, almost a year and a half ago,
was admitted to probate yesterday.

When the will was first offered, the
widow, sole beneficiary, and executrix,
was requested to verify the document
by the witnesses. One, Robert Sheehan,
had died. The other, Edward C.
Strohm, was in Bakersfield, Cal. The
will was sent to the Mayor of that
city, but when he was looking for
Strohm the paper was lost. Several
months afterwards, when cleaning his
desk, the Mayor found the will, but
meanwhile Strohm had moved away.

The will was returned to the Sur-
rogate here. The missing witness at
last was found in Quincy, Ill. The
Mayor of that place found the man
and had him call a special election
as a witness. Arrested, he boldly stuck
it in a priest and was not unroofed
until taken before Cardinal Gibbons,
who repudiated him, and he took flight
in scaling a high wall and was re-
captured.

SIX YEARS FOR A POSEUR

West Has Swindled in Guise of a Priest
and Navy Officer.

Washington, June 18.—Six years in
the penitentiary for a fraudulently ob-
tained pension, yesterday upon Hume H. West,
posing as "Lieutenant-Commander
Henry W. Knowlson, U. S. N.," had
swindled local jewelers and brokers.

West formerly was a broker of De-
troit. He fled that city a year or
so ago. In Baltimore he masqueraded
as a priest, and in Louisville stuck
it to his story and was not unroofed
until taken before Cardinal Gibbons,
who repudiated him, and he took flight
in scaling a high wall and was re-
captured.

ONLY RAIN CAN MAR SILVER WEDDING

Typical June Day Now
Needed to Make
It Complete.

PRECIOUS GIFTS HAVE ARRIVED

Hundreds of Silver and Jeweled
Tributes to President and Mrs.
Taft Will Be Displayed in
Mansion—Reception Big-
gest Ever Held in
White House.

Washington, June 18.—With the ar-
rival in Washington to-day of Miss
Helen Taft, the plans for the silver
wedding celebration of the President
and Mrs. Taft to-morrow assumed final
form. Electricians and florists, caterers
and musicians, dressmakers and jew-
elers have done their part. The White
House office staff has worked night
and day to put out almost 4,000 invita-
tions. There have been hundreds of
gifts of precious silver and gems for
the President and his wife, but they
are just one more—a typical Wash-
ington June day, and soft June night
so that the reception, under the
trees of the White House grounds may
be a success.

Miss Helen Taft probably will go
through an ordeal to-morrow night
that few young women of her age ever
after all, after the parade, the celebra-
tion, the reception, the dinner, the
a short time, but it is not expected
that she will be allowed to stand the
strain very long, and when she retires
she will step into the line by her
father's side and act as mistress
of the White House. It will be the
biggest reception in point of numbers
from all indications that was ever held
in the White House.

Family Party Complete.
All the members of the Taft and
Herron families who are coming are
now assembled for the celebration.
They have filled the executive mansion,
and they spent most of the day peer-
ing toward the west and wondering if,
after all, the President would spoil the out-
door plans for the splendid night.

The President and his brother, Hor-
ace, attended services at All Souls'
Church, but the remainder of the in-
distinguishable house party remained
indoors, discussing arrangements for
the evening and receiving the
greetings and good wishes which were
coming to the executive and his wife
from all parts of the United States.
Only inclement weather can now mar
the plans for to-morrow night's pro-
gram. If it is found about midnight
that the guests of the President and
Taft will be received in the house.
Otherwise, the original idea of receiv-
ing the long line on the lawn will be
carried out.

Should the weather clear to-night
there is little doubt that the outdoor
arrangements can be carried out as
now planned. The covered stand will
be used by the President and Mrs. Taft,
and the guests will be received in in-
formal style. Otherwise, the recep-
tion will be assembled in the Blue
Room and the line will file through
the house as in the case of the formal
reception of the winter program.

The family party was complete
when Miss Helen Taft arrived in
this city from Pittsburgh. She had
been visiting in Cincinnati, but had re-
turned by way of the Pennsylvania
city. The President and Mrs. Taft, and
Horace and Henry W. Taft, received
Washington yesterday, Charlie, the
younger son of the family, coming
with his Uncle Horace, Mrs. Laughlin,
Pittsburgh, Mrs. Taft's sister, and
Charles D. Taft, of Cincinnati, the
President's brother, will not be able
to join the other members of the fam-
ily for this celebration.

Aunt Della Torrey, the most inter-
esting member of the family gather-
ing, came yesterday morning with
Robert Taft.

Congratulatory Messages.
Several telegrams congratulating
the President and Mrs. Taft came to
the White House to-day. One was
from the Emperor of Russia. It read
as follows:

"Peterhof, June 18, 1911.
"Mr. Taft, President of North Amer-
ican United States, Washington:
"The day of the departure of the
American squadron in the Pacific, and
the great pleasure I had in this visit
to our shores. I also convey to you
my cordial congratulations for to-
morrow's silver wedding."

(Signed) "NICHOLAS."
Mehmed V. of Turkey, called his
congratulations and wishes for the
prosperity of the United States.

Hundreds of congratulatory letters
are coming to the White House, some
in verse and others clothed in Biblical
language.

The presents will be placed about
the mansion to-morrow night so that
the guests may see at least as many
of them as they can find in the crowd-
ed corridors and rooms. The Presi-
dent's desk, which is a solid silver fern
dish twenty inches in
diameter, marked with the initials of
the President and Mrs. Taft, and bear-
ing the inscription, "From Yale, 1878."
The Psi Upsilon Fraternity, to which
the President belongs, sent a solid sil-
ver platter inscribed, "William H. Taft,
1878," and "From Psi Upsilon Frater-
nity, June 19, 1911."

The Philippine party, called "The
Tafts," has given two solid Grecian
overalls. Each member of the Presi-
dent's Cabinet has given a present.

From the President's friends at
Augusta, Ga., came a fine scroll de-
sign, a heavy tray, a large punch bowl
and a heavy ladle.

ROME THE HEALTHIEST CITY

Official Italian Statistics Put Her Death
Rate at Thirteen Per 1,000.

Rome, June 18.—An official statement,
indorsed by Marquis di San Giuliano,
Minister of Foreign Affairs, relative to
conditions of health in Italy, was given
to-night. It sets forth that the death
rate in 1910 throughout Italy was
the lowest since 1862, while the
death rate thus far in 1911 is even
lower. The death rate in Rome, it is
pointed out, is thirteen to the 1,000,
the lowest rate in Europe.

"ANOTHER MAN IN CASE"

Mrs. Agnes McMurdo Silver Gets Di-
vorce in Reno.

Reno, Nev., June 18.—Is there an-
other man in the case? asked Judge
Moran, with a smile, as he turned to-
ward Mrs. Agnes McMurdo Silver, as
she sat in the witness chair, telling her
story of the alleged neglect of her hus-
band, Professor John Archer Silver, of
Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

The witness, who has been much in
the company of Dr. Rein K. Hartzell,
of Philadelphia, while here, smiled and
hesitated in her reply.

"There wasn't any man in it," she
answered, "when I left my husband, but
I can't tell what may happen in the
future." The decree was granted.

Mrs. Silver testified that she was
married to Professor Silver in England
twenty-two years ago, and spent much time
in Paris, where their only child, a boy,
attended school. He is here with his
mother. She said her husband devoted
little of his \$1,200 a year salary as pro-
fessor of English to her, she support-
ing the family from her own resources.
They separated.

Mrs. Silver, who is wealthy, is the
daughter of Edward McMurdo, a bank-
er, of Delagoa, South Africa, who was
a large factor in the construction of
the Transvaal Railroad. Negotiations
with Com. Prud'homme for the purchase of
the road were pending at the time of
the Boer War. Her mother was married
again to Frederick Courland Penfield,
of Cairo, in the British diplomatic ser-
vice. She died in 1905. Mrs. Anne
"Eighteen Walker, of Philadelphia,
whom Mr. Penfield married in 1908, is Mr.
Penfield's second wife.

Professor Silver appeared in the case
through an attorney, but no contest
was attempted. Mrs. Silver received
the custody of the child. She has been
a familiar figure here, accompanied
usually by Dr. Hartzell.

BLAMES "LOAN SHARKS"

Suicide Says He Was Hounded to
Death.

St. Louis, June 18.—John F. Fahey,
married only six months, ended his life
in Forest Park by swallowing carbolic
acid. It was his third effort at suicide
in three days at the same place. It is
said he was practically driven to sui-
cide by money lenders. In his pocket
was a memorandum book containing
a pitiful diary, painstakingly written
in ink, giving a detailed record of the
previous attempts to kill himself. "O,
God, why can't I kill myself like other
people?" he asks after the second ef-
fort.

The two previous attempts were
made at the same spot—a green patch
on a secluded hillside. He had swal-
lowed a mixture of opium on Wednes-
day and Thursday nights.

Fahey, who was twenty-two years
old, disappeared from his home on
Wednesday. He wrote his bride from
Granite City that he intended to drown
himself in the Mississippi River. Fahey
said in the letter he was being hound-
ed to death by loan sharks, from whom
he had borrowed money without her
knowledge. He named three firms to
whom he said he was indebted.

At 5 o'clock, Maurice Tabateau,
Pierre Vedrin and Edmond, who had
away within a minute of each other,
amid wild cheering. Last to leave was
Emile Train, whose machine recently
killed Minister of War Berteaux and
wounded Premier Monis.

Among those who witnessed the
start of the race, the official news was
Premier Monis's son, Antoine, injured when
M. Berteaux was killed; General Fran-
cis Goiran, Minister of War, who suc-
ceeded M. Berteaux; M. Delcasse and M.
Lepine, Prefect of Paris.

The kind was rising at the start, and
LeMartin, who was one of the most
experienced aviators in France, took
about a good deal as his machine
cleared the ground and swept away.
His aeroplane had reached the woods,
a quarter of a mile beyond the barriers,
when it pitched swiftly downward and
crashed. The motor exploded, and the
plane, badly mangled, fell on a
oak tree. A corner of the motor struck
LeMartin's head, crushing his skull, and
his right leg also was fractured in two
places. The aviator was barely alive
when he was taken away by Red Cross
surgeons, and expired a few minutes
after reaching hospital.

Something was wrong with the
steering gear of LeMartin's machine.
It had acted badly earlier in the morn-
ing, and Roland Garros, who helped
adjust it, advised LeMartin not to go
up.

NEGROES TO CALL ON TAFT

Big Delegation Plans Visit to Wash-
ington to Demand Rights.

Providence, R. I., June 18.—A de-
legation of 5,000 negroes to visit Wash-
ington, with a committee of fifteen for
spokesmen, to tell President Taft of
the alleged wrongs which the race suf-
fers in the South, was decided on at
the New England Baptist Missionary
Convention (negro).

None of the details was fixed, but a
member of the executive committee
said that they would probably meet in
a Washington church and ask Presi-
dent Taft to address them, and send
the committee to the White House
later.

The plan was introduced by Rev. G.
L. P. Tallaferr, editor of "The Chris-
tian Banner," of Philadelphia.

FREES MRS. HAMMERSTEIN

Court Sends Divorce Papers in Interest
of Public Morals.

New York, N. Y., June 18.—Justice Tomp-
kins signed an order in the Supreme
court confirming the report of Daniel
D. Sherman, referee, and granting to
Mrs. Matilda Hammerstein an interlocu-
tory decree of divorce from her hus-
band, Oscar Hammerstein. The papers
were held by the court, pending deci-
sion on the application of counsel that
they be sealed.

The reason ascribed by the lawyers
was that the testimony was of such a
character that public interest required
it should not be published in the news-
papers. In his memorandum Justice
Tompkins ordered all papers sealed,
"in the